

# Placerville Republican . WANTAUS EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER ... ARE SURE!

July

September

October

December

Jan. 11

Jan. 24

Jan. 26 to 8 a. m.

RAIN REACHING

Temperatures May Yield

Snow; Bay Roads Flooded

The continuing storm was taking

the form of rain as far east as the

Smith Flat office of the state Di-

At ten o'clock that office report-

Twin Bridges and fourteen inches

Although the rain had the ef-

higher elevations would soon turn

BAY ROADS SWAMPED

rain was predicted for California today following downpours of al-

Southeast storm warnings re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ball re-

ceived word Thursday of the death at Shenandoah Valley, near Ply-

mouth, of Henry Bell, who was the

Mr. Bell was a native of Shen-andoah Valley, born fifty years ago,

death came suddenly Thursday

his chores about the ranch and was

morning as he was doing

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife

Mrs. Clyde Ball, and a brother, Al-

vin Bell, of Sacramento. He also was

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was among

25 Years Ago In

The World War

ward Suez Canal.

of the Carpathians.

and Sacramento.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY MAN

DIED SUDDENLY ON

THURSDAY MORNING

nia today.

running full-bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, (IP)-Further

Forecast For Colder

vision of Highways.

that area at that time.

RAINFALL

WEATHER

Rain tonight, snow higher; Saturday cloudy; colder tonight.

VOLUME L

By JANE VOILES Looking through some early files of our Mountain Democrat which were published during the first decade of Placerville's existence we were struck by the varied life the frontier town ofered. The paper reflects the prosperity, the freshness of outlook, the hope and the promise that were in the air in our

town in the fifties

of modernity.

Without benefit of the United Press or radio service, news was not a thing to be taken for granted in the fifties. A report of the wreck of the Yankee Blade in 1854 has a kind of dramatic value that our present day news in spite of modern technique lacks entirely. Those were the days when touching ballads were printed on the first page of a paper. Favorites were: The Dying Californian, The Girl With the Congressman Harry L. Englebright, the district last year and are all Calico Dress, The Blind Boy, The Little English Factory Girl, The gress Administration approval al-Young Widow. Reflective essays on location of \$32,691 for improvement Sanctity of Friendship, The Sacredness of Tears, The Bridal Robe plication was made by Engineer Don The Winding Sheet. A more satiric note crept in with "The Swell Head Disease." All hokum, we may say. But eighty or ninety years from now, someone will be making the same observation about the smart wisecracks we think are the acme

Although Hangtown Creek had been clock. worked and reworked, claims were taking out an ounce of gold a day. Rich new diggings were being found at Fort Jim. At Poverty Point five males north of Placerville claims were yielding five dollars to the pan. At Coon Hollow one of the richest mining localities in California diggings were yielding "an ounce a day to the hand." In '57 the little burgh of Newtown was looking up. Grizzly Flat was flourishing with four hotels, five stores, a Masonic lodge, a foundery and several well patronized saloons.

There was a distinct cultural flavor to the young town. A bookseller diamond jubilee tonight with one of was advertising the works of Shakespeare, Scott. Milton, Dante, Byron; Gibbon's "Rome;" the Atlantic variety and drama. Monthly and Harpers. The Moun-Democrat published book notes. If we praise a book extravagantly now and then, it is an old Mountain Democrat custom. There is a note about shrewd, jovial New McGowan, "a slippery old boy" who had eluded the Vigilantes. Ned was writing his adventures. According to the advance notices, they promised to be "high old reading," but faenough, the notices lost their enthusiasm after the book was

In the fifties, balls were real social functions. Imagine ladies step- and people in the neighborhood, ping into the Cedar Ravine House panic-stricken, fled in automobiles wearing "Gone With the Wind" or afoot. dresses to to a ball "for which taste and money had been freely chended. had gone into detail about "taste." a Kovno (Kaunas), Lithuania, date husband.

Did it apply to music, decorations, line published today reports of mass were on sale.

star talent on the shores of the Pa- gue baseball, tossed a hot one into Backus' Minstrels would be followed by Jacobus the Wizard. The gentlemen of the Placerville Glee the Republican nomination for con-Club serenaded their friends. A gress from Maryland's sixth district. gifted songstress (note—there were The Republican primary is May 6: F. Grundy has been filed in the suno crooners or blues singers) might! render songs "of the heart-touch-March, 1857, a Walkathon was featured in Placerville. "A female pe- attempting to conceal it by an- 1939, seriously wounding Harvey, destrian" the paper calls her, was to walk 60 consecutive hours, be- been changed to the Luetzow. ginning in front of the Empire. She was to rest 10 minutes each 24

Traveling theatrical companies presented tragedies and comedies. In 1854 the Bateman children appeared in their so-called extraordinary attractions In 1857 George Fleming was doing Hamlet. No, you didn't have to leave town to see a Shakespeare play in the fifties. The management, however, with a thought for the catholicity of tastes in the town, after the performance of Hamlet, arranged for favorite songs, a Highland fling and a farce en-"County Seat of El Dorado County One Hundred Years Hence."

(Continued on page two)

Trustees Approve Plans By George C. Sellon; Hope To Launch Construction With WPA Help About April 1; May Add New Teacher In Fall

The Board of Trustees of Pollock Pines School has approved plans for a new \$10,000 auditorium for the school which it is hoped may be erected during the coming summer with WPA assistance and be ready for occupancy when school opens after the summer vacation.

This was revealed Friday by Gordon Neibling, a member of the board which includes Mrs. Frances Morgan and Frank Brown.

M. Hoffman and they were not familiar with the specific project involved, Hoffman was doing field work Friday afternoon and was not

Officers of the De Molay Chapter modernity.
As early as '54 there was a sense tention to the starting time for their of well-being in Placerville. A fine joint meeting Saturday night. The type of people were arriving from meeting will be at the I. O. O. F. the plains to settle permanently. hall and will be called at 7:30 o'-

> night voted to enter Albert Martin. Jr., in the Class C jumping event at the state tournament at Cisco,

TOKYO, (IP)-At least 16 persons wer: killed by avalanches which gram about April 1st. buried houses and caused cave-ins today as the worst blizard in 50 years swept the Japanese seasoast.

SAN FRANCISCO. (IP)-The San Francisco Chronicle celebrates its the largest radio shows ever staged in the west, a 21/2-hour program of

LONDON (IP)-A terrific explosion terrupted electrical service here and Sadie Dunton, at Shingle Springs at nearby Cadishead. Police said Mrs. Ora Marogna has asked Govthat there was no suspicion of sa-botage and that there were no term to time served, or for a re-

OSLO, Norway, (IP)-An explosion which caused numerous casualties sent poison gas spurting from a cel-lulose factory at Jemdalen today

ROME, (IP) - The authoritative We wish the reporter newspaper Giornale D'Italia under semble? In the Placerville shops, posure of a "vast plot" against Jo-

GERMANTOWN, Md., (P)-Walthe town offered. Lee and Marshall's ter Johnson, one of the most fam-Circus would come presenting the out fast-ball pitchers of major leathe big-time political ring todayannouncement of his candidacy for

ed today that the German pocket wife, Maud, and his son. ing order." Believe it or not, in battleship Deutschland may have

> SAN FRANCISCO, (IP) - Dust bowl migrants still are entering California at the rate of 6000 a month, the senate civil liberties committee was informed today by three experts who outlined positive reco mendations for their relief.

WASHINGTON, (IP)- President Roosevelt said today that Americans who enlist in armies of foreign bel-ligerents sacrifice U. S. citizenship giance to a foreign power.

ROCHESTER, Ind., (IP)-Court attaches reverted to the use of the liard. full name of Mrs. Lenore Belle Realism enters into the picture with the county hospital reports her divorce suit in Fulton county a variety of cuts, also was low, the which were published regularly. The court. Laughter of the spectators steward said. most prevalent disease among the interrupted proceedings every time men who sought refuge in the hos-Sippy.

#### Plans for the new building, which will be a unit of the present school structure connecting with it and erected between the present building and the highway, have been prepared by George C. Sellon, of

Sacramento. Funds for the work were raised by

ready on hand.

The plans provide for an auditorium seating approximately 225, a stage and rest rooms. The unit will be of frame construction, intended to harmonize in appearance with the existing school unit.

Neibling revealed that the auditorium may be used next fall as a class room in the event that it is found necessary, as it now appears it may be, to add a third teacher to the faculty

Two years ago the school had an enrollment of five pupils which has now increased to seventy-two, Neibling said.

A preliminary survey has indicat ed the probability of a substantial increase in enrollment for the next school year and further study of the matter is being made to determine definitely whether those pro visions should be made, he said. It is hoped by the Board of

Trustees that the necessary details may be complicated in time to make

## Ora Marogna Asks Liberty

Pleads Unwritten Law In Asking Governor To Commute Sentence

Sentenced on August 5, 1938, to in an electricity sub-station at Ir-lam, Lancashire, early today in- for the first degree murder of Mrs. duction of sentence.

Mrs. Marogna contends in her application that under the unwritter law, her life sentence was too se

The shooting of Mrs. Bunton took place at a resort known as Charlie's Cafe at Shingle Springs shortly after midnight on the morning of July 27th. 1938, when Mrs. Marogna fired through a window of the cafe at Mrs. Bunton whom, she charged

pleaded guilty to the charge of mur-

### SHOOTING VICTIMS. ASK DAMAGES

An action to recover \$4.310.04 as damages against the estate of Ben perior court of Yuba county at LONDON, dP:-Navy men believ- Marysville by Allen J. Harvey, his

The complaint charges that been sunk and that Germany was Grundy ran amuck on June 4th. nouncing that the ship's name had his wife and child. After the shooting, it is charged, he repented the at Sutter Creek. have the trio taken to a hospital Norwegian Ship Burns for treatment.

#### Hospital Contracts For February Awarded

Contracts to supply groceries and also to supply meats to the county hospital for the month of Febru ary have been let to Kelly's Store following a call for competitive bids according to Steward E. J. Wil-

## 2 SENATORS OFFER TO SERVE **EL DORADO COUNTY VOTERS**

Letters From President Pro Tempore And From Former District Assemblyman State Their Desire To Be Of Service To County

El Dorado County has had only one member in the state Senate for many years past, but in the special meeting of the Legislature open- Jan. 4 ing Monday, she can have two members of the Upper House looking out | jan, 6

A. L. Pierovich to the Amador bench, and the subsequent failure to Jan.

## SCORES DIE IN COLD, FEARED

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1940

Mercury Readings Of Thirteen Degrees Below Zero At Chattanooga

ATLANTA, Ga., (IP)-The coldest weather of the century paralyzed the south today as it staggered from a full week of snow, ice and temperatures that frequently dipped below zero. It was believed a score of ives were lost in the south.

The mercury dropped to 13 below at Nashville and Chattanooga and was much lower in the mountains nearby. The sub-zero weather extended as far south as Birmingham. where it was three below, and temperatures between zero and 10 above were general throughout Dixie.

There was little danger of a food shortage as most of the isolated were farm families who had plenty of provisions stored. There was sickness however and there was no possible means of bringing in medi-cine and doctors. The sick could not be taken to hospitals over slip-pery mountain roads where snow a foot deep was frozen almost to the hardness of cement.

The official reading in Atlanta to ay was 3 above.

Upwards of \$2,000,000 crop losses had been estimated in the Florida winter vegetable belt in the Mucklands around Lake Okeechobee and it was feared greater damage was inflicted by today's cold.

It was feared the new cold also would be too much for Florida citrus, which escaped severe damage earlier in the week, thanks to cor stant firing of smudge pots in the grapefruit and orange groves

## **JACKSON HOOP SERIES OFF**

Influenza, Bad Weather Cause Cancellation Of Clash Scheduled Tonight

The scheduled three-game bas-tetball series at the high school ymnasium tonight between the Jougars and Jackson high Cougars and Jackson high school as been called off.

This was the announcement of Coach L. A. Brown Friday morning following a telephone call from high school officials who reported that several of their had come between herself and her been victims of an epidemic of innusband. | fluenza type of cold and that in Taken into custody, Mrs. Marogna | view of their recent illness and the Did it apply to music, decorations, line position in the Ukraine following ex-refreshments or the general en- arrests in the Ukraine following ex-was indicted by the grand jury and prevalent weather, it was felt the trip to Placerville tonight would be injurious to the health of the boys

The weather also creates a transportation hazard and in view of the recent illnesses and the transportato cancel the series.

The three proposed games were non-league games and will have no bearing upon the standing of th Cougars in high school competition in which, with the race at the halfway point, they lead all three di-

The next high school league games for the Cougars will be Friday night of next week, against Sutter Creek,

## Off Japanese Coast

TOKYO, (IP-The crew of 44 of the Norwegian freighter Fu Quant abandoned their ship today near Hachijo Island, south of Yokohama, after sending an SOS call.

The Japanese steamships Kiri and Eifoku sped to the rescue. It was believed that the ship caught fire.

#### Municipal Taxes Will Be **Delinquent After Monday**

linquent if unpaid by the close of burgh Negro easily defeated Coon-

This situation arises as a result of the appointment of former Senator

call an election to fill the vacancy. Offers of assistance were received Friday morning by this newspaper in the form of letters from Senator Jerrold Seawell, of Roseville, president pro tempore of the Senate, and from Senator Jesse Mayo, of Angels Camp, who formerly served El Do-

rado County as Assemblyman It will be recalled, also, that we have recently had a letter from Assemblyman A. G. Thurman, of Colfax, inviting voters to write him stating their opinions on problems before the Legislature.

The offers of senatorial assistance are contained in the follow-

Dear Editor: During the special session of the State Legislature which begins January 29, 1940, El Dorado County will be without official representation in the state senate, due to the elevation of Senator Pierovich to the Superior Court in Amador County, and the fact that no special election has been called to select his uccessor in the senate.

During this session, I should like offer my services to the people of El Dorado county as a sort of Senator Pro Tem." in any manner which I may be of service to the ounty and its people. I would also be pleased to hear from them and (Continued on page two)

## Legislature's **Meeting Near**

Upward Of 50 Subjects Will Be Listed By Governor In Formal Call

By JOHN W. DUNLAP United Press Staff Correspondent SIACRAMENTO, (IP)—Gov. Culert Olson put the finishing touches today on the proclamation igenda of the special session of the legislature, which opens Monday,

lengthy document. non-controversial. His preliminary non-controversial. His preliminary Slides threatened to close the Waldraft had 53 measures and several do approach to the Golden Gate

Unemployment relief is the major item on the call and the necessity for convoking the legislature sum around \$50.000.000 to finish out

Olson said he would prevent any Olson said he would precent any consideration of returning relief and had lived his life in that disto counties but some legislators de- trict, engaged in ranching. clared it might be achieved regard-

## Sought By Idaho

tolfsen conferred with Republican at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. party leaders today over a successor to the late great Senator William E. Borah, who was buried in a Mrs. Laura Ball Bell; his mother, plain grave overlooking the Idaho Mrs. Nettie Burns Bell; a sister, capitol yesterday.

#### Negro Parson Looms As Conn Challenger

208, a Negro part time preacher with a flair for fisticuffs, looked for new foes today after a near-knockout victory over Henry Cooper, 188, New York heavyweight, who two weeks The attention of our readers is ago stayed 12 rounds with Billy directed to the circumstance that Conn, the light heavyweight cham-Monday is the last day to pay the pion. In a fight ballyhooed as a first installment of city taxes, and test of Bobo's possibilities as a worthat the first installment will be de- thy opponent for Conn, the Pitts-

# Warring Powers Rush

Preparations For Major Battles As Winter Ends

U. P. Foreign News Editor Europe speeded up war prepar-tions today for major offensives which may come when winter ends. Nobody knew when or where the widely predicted springtime blows would fall, but there has been in-1.24 creasing conviction that the western European stalemate will be broken and that the Red army will

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 ins. throw its best troops into a gen-The normal to Feb. 1 is 21.41 ins. eral offensive in Finland. On the Finnish fronts, the Russians continued to pound at defense lines northeast of Lake Ladoga-the sixth day of a so far vain attempt to turn the left flank of the Mannerheim line. The Russian operations appeared to be comparatively limited and they merely were holding their ground on other

While emphasizing that there is no emergency at present, United States citizens in Sweden were urged by consular authorities to return the form of rain as ial case as to their nomes it such action. Echo summit, according to reports feasible because there always was received Friday morning at the danger that conditions later would

make travel difficult. On the western front, several months of work by 100,000 labored twenty-eight inches of snow at ers has turned France's famous Maginot line into the "Maginot de-fense system." the line, originally a at Strawberry. Rain was falling in series of underground concrete forts The P. G. & E. Company observers at Twin Lakes reported a snow has been deepened and enlarged to permit flanking fire on a grand scale. Thus it combines the French depth of fifty inches Friday mornsystem of a main line of solid forts with the German Siegfried line fect of settling the snow, a foreprinciple of a deep series of intercast for lower temperatures foster-ed the hope that the rains in the locking lines, pill boxes, forts and

#### BAY NEWSWRITERS TO SPEND WEEKEND IN COUNTY, **VISIT SNOW AREA**

tank traps.

most cloudburst proportions that snarled traffic in northern Califor-A group of Bay District newspaper representatives will be the Heaviest rainfall in the state apguests of El Dorado county on Sunpeared in Marin county. At Kent-field, 6.16 inches fell within 24 29th, it is announced by the Chamhours up to 5 p. m. when the storm ber of Commerce.

subsided. San Rafael. Mill Valley and Sausalito reported that close to 2½ inches fell within five hours Chamber of Commerce and will instarting at 9 a. m. Creeks dere clude Oliver Kehrlein, of the San Inning full-bank.

The heavy run-off, coupled with of the San Francisco Chronicle; Ed The governor will have upwards of 50 subjects on the call, many highways along San Francisco Bay.

The neavy run-off, coupled with Neil, San Francisco News; and Roy of 50 subjects on the call, many highways along San Francisco Bay. The party will arrive in Placer-

ville Sunday morning about 9:30 They will stop at the Raffles Hotel mained posted along the coast from Point Concepcion to the Canadian and friends interested in winter After about an hour's visit in

Placerville the group will be conducted to the Lovers Leap Ski Area by Secretary Wallace M. Ripley, of the Chamber of Commerce, and party will be the guests of Curt Rocca, proprietor of Echo Chalet.

Pictures will be taken and data secured by the newspaper writers

and inspection will be made of the

new snow-mobile recently acquired

by Mr. Rocca. The Chamber of Commerce urges that as many citizens as possible plan to meet this group upon their arrival in Placerville Sunday morning to show suitable appreciation for their interest in winter sports in this area.

#### MICHAEL JOHN SEMMONS **FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE ON MONDAY**

The funeral services for Michael John Semmens, 57, who died on Tuesday of this week, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Memory Chapel. The Rev. Harold Morehouse will conduct the service

Mr. Semmons was a native of Michigan who had lived in California since 1914. It is reported that he resided for some time in the Salthe Placerville vicinity where, for taker at the old Fred Plunkett place in the Nigger Hill section. He is sur-vived by his wife, who is reported as seriously ill at San Francisco, and from whom he had been separated for some time. He also is survived by a daughted, Mrs. R. L. Worrell, of Chicago

Mrs. R. E. Grimes is here from those in town from Lotus Friday. home on Cottage Street.

Grundy died several weeks after

The low bid for groceries was

Ranger Raleigh Bryan was a Fri-

with only a final estimate on relief needs holding up release of the

have and Governor Olson will the biennium.

The governor preceded his final action on the proclamation with a five-point program of reform and proposed ceiling on family budgets husband of Mr. Ball's sister, Laura.

#### Borah's Successor Is BOISE, Ida., (IP)-Gov. C. A. Bot-

Bottolfsen indicated that he would not name Mrs. Mary Borah, a nephew of William Burns, of Authe senator's widow, a daughter of a former Idaho governor, to fill the unexpired term

PITTSBURGH, (LP)-Harry Bobo

#### entirely unexpected, since he had remarked only a short time before The funeral services will be held from the Jackson mortuary chapel Interment will be at Plymouth.

His

which will be followed by cremation

By UNITED PRESS
Turkish troops, led by Germans, advanced across Sinai Peninsula to-Russian army began counter offensive against Austrians in Battles District Attorney Henry S. Lyon and Sheriff George M. Smith were business callers Friday at Woodland

Oakland visiting her brother, E. D. Willis, and Mrs. Willis, at their

## 2 Solons Offer Help To County

(Continued from Page one)

great deal of pleasure the six years representation in the molate member members. Denote in immunity of your relimination paper may man Ray L. Riley allocunded to be Dorado county as their As. Pierwich to the office of Superior offer to act for them during the day semblyman from 1922 to 1928 and Judge of Amador County and the special election of the Governor to and a shall always appreciate their loy. Salture of the Governor to an a School the people of your district desire to make use of my effect of the district was represented to actly may be able to repay their kindness. I realize that the people of your form and experience. I shall my whenever called upon to perform district will in all probability of and experience. I shall my Sincerely your district even though it may be interested in the problems that will it was their privilege to enjoy when President Pro Tempore.

an unofficial capacity. Yours very truly.
JESSE M. MAYO. Dear Editor:

Monday, January 28 I find that the sentation.

Asknowledging this condition to ger service in the Satramento rational least of the countries of El Dorado.

I shall always remember with a Amador and Aprice without pressing to the people of the State Senate of the six years representation in the State Senate of Senator of Senator

confront the special session and 3 More Hearings Set In pose factors measures when the same are pending before the Stable With the special session of the Senate 7st may feel besinant to do

Legislature getting under vay on 30 declause of lack of direct repre
Monday, January 29 I find that the sentation.

SACRAMENTO P - Opponents

of the Sagramenti Noticent railroad's proposal to adaption passen-



5 to 6 p. m. IFBK — George Breece; 5:3 Burthday Ball: 5 45 Meditation. 5:30. Birthday Bail: 5 45 Meditation. hard liquor was to be had in Pla-KROY—Strings: 5:15 News: 5:30 cerville A favorite temperance drink

Charles Marshall 5 45 Glen glad KFRC-Elbert Lachelle, 5 15 David the Mountain Democrat then as

KGO - Plantation Party; Congress Concert 6 45 Treasure

Paging the Past
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—MacGregor and Preston
7 15 A. Kavelin 7 30 Bening the
Headlines, 7 45 Fish Haws
KROY—Ski Club of the Air 7 115
Orthestra; 7 30 Spollight Parace
748 Sas MPDM 45 See KFBK

KPO - Guy See KFBK Guy Lombardo Orch

KPO-Fred Waring; 8:15 Mystery; 8:30 Death Valley Days.
GO — The Buckaroos: 8:30 KGO — The Bu Hichard Himber

Game. 9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Political. 9.45 Ellington.
9:30 The University Explorer.

sor. Weeks.

KSFO-Kate Smith. KPO - London Letters; Explorer; 9:45 By Woodbury.

KGO—Snow Sports Program: 9:30 Interview: 9:45 Jacy Avisol. KFRC-News, 9:15 Barbers; 9:30 Muzzy Marcellino: 9.45 Chamber of Commerce

10 to 11 p. m. KFBK—Announced; 10:15 Orch.; 10:30 Bill McDonald. KROY — Jimmie Walsh; 10:15 Dance; 10:45 Nightcap Yarns. KSFO—Paul Sullivan: 10:15 Harry Owens: 10:45 Nightcap Yarns. KPO-News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 Noble.

KFRC-Jimmy Walsh; 10:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:45 Garwood Van. 11 p. m. to midnight

Bleyer. KPO-See KFBK; 11:30 Archie 10 Loveland.

KFRC-News; 11:05 Rhythm 11:15 61

FIVE MILE TERRACE

Adams: 5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Waltz Time program: 6 %)
Emil Martin 5 45 Capitol Pa-KROY - Chink Poster Orch 5 15 Records 6 30 Concert Orchestra

45 Perceds KEFO-Professor Quiz; 6:30 Pirst Nighter. KPO-Waitz Time 6 30 Announce

Liland KFRC — Shafter Parker: 6:15

Smilin' Jack: 6:30 News: 6:45.
Paging the Past

KSPO-Grand Central Station; 7:30 See KFBK

See KFBK KGO-Announced, 7-30 See KFBK Snow Sports, 7-15 An-KFRC — Snow Sports: 7:15 An-nounced; 7:20 John Steele: 7:30 See KFBK

KFBK—Fred Waring 8.15 Meet the Missus, 8.30 Richard Him-oer KROY — Records, 8-15 Sere naders; 8-30 Spottight, 8-45 Pinky Tomlin

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum and Abner; 8:30 Johnny Pres-

KFRC-Lone Ranger 8:30 Answer

9:45 Music by Woodbury KROY-Bill Robert: 9:15 Orchestra 9:30 Segar Ellis; 9:45 An-

KGO-Freddie Martin; 10:30 Bill McDonald.

KFBK—Gary Nottingha KROY—Vincent Lopez Orch; 11:30 24—That d. 28—Short; RROY—Vincent Lopez Orch; 11:30 29—Period Nanny Strand. 11:30 KSFO—Orchestra; 11:30 Archie

KGO—News; 11:15 News; 11:45 Organ.

litchen utensil

-Sure -Woolen fabric -Small horse

Sterling Young; 11:30 Ken Baker.

Midnimht to 1 a. m. KROY-Midnight Revue. KSFO-News; 12:05 Sign Off.

The weather during the early part of the week was unsettled with light rains on Tuesday.

The January birthday party The January birthday party was held at Blair's school on Friday, January 19, with four children as honor guests. Birthday presents were received by George Visman, Leslie Overton, Tommy Buel and Leslie Westlettler. eslie Wooldridge. Leslie Tidd, of Springvale, was

a visitor at the home of his br Clarence Tidd, on Saturday. brother. Earl Vanyle left on Monday for business trip to Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tonzi and small daughters who have been visiting Mrs. Tonzi's mother, Mrs. Daisy Davey, left on Sunday for their home at the Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuthill, of

Camino, were guests at the Stan-ley home on Sunday.

Work on the new home being built by the Todds at the west end of the Terrace is progressing rapidly. It will consist of four rooms with it will consist of four rooms with the garage built as a part of the main structure. The interior finish will be knotty pine and a fireplace of natural stone will be an attrac-tive feature of the living room.

### THE BOOK MARK

(Continued from page one) pital was syphilis. In 1857 a Negress named Ella Wells came to the Mountain Democrat office. She was going around the country to raise money to free her mother from slavery

Don't think that anything out KROY—Strings; 5:15 News; 5:50 cerville A favorite temperance drink Lalanders 5:45 Trio, 5:55 News. in the fifties was Persian Sherpet KSFO—News; 5:15 Dealer in It advertised with as many super-Dreams; 5:30 Studio, 5:45 News; latives as the makers of Coca Cola Dreams: 5-30 Studio: 5-45 News: latives as the makers of Coca Cola 5-55 Elmer Davis.

KPO—Merody: 5-15 Aloha Land: today This was a favorite slogan: "Boy: let you sparkling sherbet KGO—News: 5-15 Tom Mix, 5-30 flow and bid thy pensive heart be

And may we end by saying that

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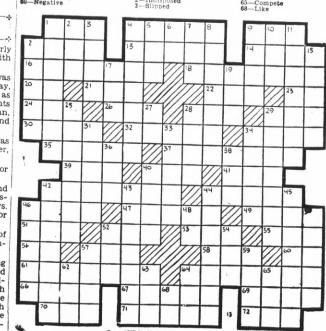
WANT ADS ARE EFFECTIVE





#### Crossword Puzzle

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Leland Porbes and Jeanette Morse meet in Virginia and fall in love. Just before their marriage Leland's sister comes to him and tells him that in self protection she killed her brutal husband Leland takes her and her baby into the Blue Ridge mountains to hide, leaving a mysterious farewell note for Jeanette. Later he takes his sister to Bouth America and comes back home. Jeanette thinks that the woman he has been with in the mountains is his common-law wife mountains is his common-law wife and when he meets her she tells him before he can explain that she despises him.

CHAPTER VI.

"But Jeanette, it is all so easy to explain, it-"

Jeans to tred to turn away. He reached out to take her arm and stop her. "Don't work me!" she cried,

She turned and aloped away between a couple of women who had stopped to see what was go-

and stopped to see what was going on.

Others were looking. Leland couldn't make a scene. He went back to Maxin's office, thinking that Jeanette would come up later. Jeanette did not appear, but sent up some of her work by a messenger boy. She had seen Leland turn back into the office building and suspected that he would be in the Maxin office.

She could not force herself to meet Leland again. It seemed to her that no woman could have been more insulted than she, for this man had turned away from her almost at the altar and had gone back to another. gone back to another.

That was the way she looked at it. Nothing could condone this, she believed. She was too proud to discuss it. She had never told her sister about finding Leland and the woman and child in the woods.

away and Leland had arisen in considerable confusion.

Maxin caught Jeanette's arm.

"Just a moment, folks, please," he said, "just a word from a wise old man. I love brightness and happiness, so do you. I know love when I see it, I know that you two love each other. What are bygones? Let them go—they have nothing to do with my dear friend Forbes, except to prove him to be a tender and a chivalrous man."

Jeanette faitered and Leland bowed but remained silent.

"Please, at least let us go through the evening and the dinner normally."

Jeanette bowed then and walked ever to Leland.

"Good evening, Mr. Forbes," the said, without offering her."

"Willing? Oh! Leland, I'd start now if it wasn't too late to be married tonight!"

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"Her eyes flashed angrily at him for using that name.

"How is your wife, Mr. Forbes?"
she asked, coldly.

"Bless my soul," Maxin cried,
"Thou it," Jeanette said, icily, I know it, I know i

derstood and left the room, making Lefand promise to be sure and return her clippings.

"Oh, Lefand, you might have trusted me—I'd have married you if you killed him yoursel?" Jeanette was quite serious.

"How about me, dear?"

"I saw — I heard, what else could I think, the child's name was Lefand? I never connected you with any tragedy. I never read about it or knew that you had a sister."

"True enough," Lefand agreed. Then, briefly, as Jeanette sat beside him and he held her hand, he told his story.

"We believed—we feared there was another man mixed up in it, Forbes," Maxin said, honestly enough, "and that you had gone searching for your sister and the supposed other man."

"People who know us surely never believed that!"

"Sorry," and then Maxin beamed on them.

"You two can take a honeymoon trip down into the Argentine and bring your sister home, Forbes," he said.

"We will be married and stare tomorrow—if Jeanette is willing."

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Maxin looked at them and tip-toed gently out of the room, closing the door.

Even old bachelors know when to leave lovers alone.

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#### Sports Parade By HENRY McLEMORE

best friends are bees, and I wouldn't say anything against them for anything, but they are not such models of industry as they are made

You begin to realize this when Marble, the greatest woman tennis player in the world. There never was a bee that kept as busy as Alice does. She has an occupation for each hour of the day. When she isn't playing tennis she is designing When she isn't designing clothes she is before a microphone crooning of a lovely flame that has died away. In between times she onfers with the motion picture studio that wants to make her a second Sonja Henie, and plays golf and a little baseball.

The chances are that by next auto racing, trapshooting, or throwing the taber. Sitting with her after a round of golf it was difficult to make her talk of tennis, so varied are her interests. But we finally did get around to tennis and she told me a rather remarkable thing. Remarkable, that is, for a champion. She admitted that the one thing which had held her back as a tennis player (if you can consider a girl who has won three of the last four national championships and holds the Wimbledon title as well, held back) is a lack of what we sportswriters call the "killer in-

stinct."

"I just haven't got it," she said.
"When I get a few games or a set ahead I cannot keep myself from letting up. Consciously, I soften my game and ease up on the pressure. And I know enough about sports to know that the great champions never did that. When Dempsey knocked a rival down three times he wanted to knock him down three more times. Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen increased the pressure when they got ahead of an opponent. Tilden, Budge and Helen Wills Moody Roark were the same way in Tennis. I've tried to make myself do the same thing, but it was no use. I know I would have won more matches and championships had I possessed what you fellows call the killer spirit."

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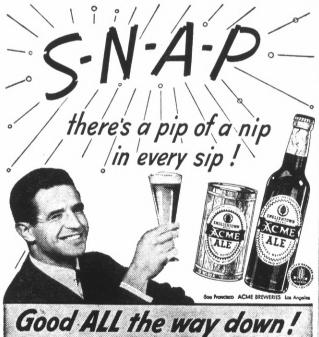
I asked Alice if the Ameri "I just haven't got it," she said.

I asked Alice if that were the reason for her slump against Helen Jacobs in the final round of the mer. That was the time, you will recall, when Alice won the first set at love with scarcely the loss of a point, and then was just three games away from losing the

You begin to realize this when you sit down and talk with Alice who reported the match wrote. Most of you said that I choked up in the not true. If I had stopped to think about such a thing as that Helen would have beaten me. You can't let your mind wander that far in a week she will have taken up midget

> will be much fun. Without bragging, she doesn't think women's tennis is any too strong right now, and feels that she will have rather easy time winning. She thinks the men's tournaments will be dull, too. with Welby Van Horn as the only youngster with a chance to give it some life.





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#### LOTUS NOTES

The past week we have had very three games away from losing the title in the third and final set.

"No," she answered, "that wasn't the cause. It was Helen's courage and fight that nearly upset me that day. And while we are speaking of that match, let me correct something that you and a dozen others who reported the match wrote. Most of you said that I choked up in the final set because I knew that victory was worth fifty or sixty thousand dollars to me, and that this knowledge made me nervous. That's not true. If I had stopped to think about tays the days had been wished the match words. That's not true. If I had stopped to think about such as taken place.

The past week we have had very cold and foggy weather, the mervicular above 4 degrees during the sum would come out for a few hours during the sum would come out for a few hours during the afternoons. Sunday was our coldest day, being 45 degrees. For the month to date. Our last cold month was in 1914 when the month of January was about as cold as the past week. We generally get our cold and frosty weather during the month of February but somethow of late a great change of the weather had the cold and foggy weather, the mervicury not getting above 6 degrees during the sum would come out for a few hours during the sum would come out for a few hours during the afternoons. Sunday was our coldest day, being 45 degrees. For the month to date. Our last cold month was in 1914 when the month of January was about as cold as the past week. We generally get our cold and frosty weather during the sum would come out for a few hours during the days. The days have been very foggy up till 2 p. m. when the sum would come out for a few hours during the days. The days have been very foggy up till 2 p. m. when the sum would come out for a few hours during the days. The days have been very foggy up till 2 p. m. when the sum would come out for a few hours during the days. The days have been very foggy up till 2 p. m. when the sum would come out for a few hours during the days. The days have been very foggy up Notwithstanding the dances given

last Saturday night at Cool, Merry-

mans, and in Placerville, we must say that the '49 dance in Coloma let your mind wander that far in a sign and in Placerville, we must say that the '49 cance in Coloma say that the '49 costume went for the best fact by the state of the gard march took place and the two prizes of \$2.50 each for the best facts and for the facts and facts and for the facts and best ladies '49 costume and for the best gentleman '49 attire, Homer best ladies '49 costume and for the best gentleman '49 attire, Homer Winji carrier off the honor. Each received \$2.50. The judges were Carl Niegel, supervisor from Cool, Mrs. Rose Ashley, of Auburn, and Judge Rasmusson, of Lotus, and we must not forget to mention that our old friend past four score years in age, Henry Kane, of Coloma, favored the large crowd by playing the bones.

Mrs. Verna Brane of the Authentical Coloma in the control of the coloma in the c

miles all operating on the South Fork of the American River.

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Ben Ringer, wife and children came up from their home near Sacramento and spent the weekend visiting at the home of Albert Herzig, Sr. and wife, returning home Sunday. Ben and his wife came up to take in the '49 dance which they have been doing for the past two or three years. Mrs. Ringer is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herzig.

Waldo Daniels came out from Pla-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herzig.
Waldo Daniels came out from Placerville Friday afternoon to read the meters of all those using the P. G. & E. Co. juice. This is Waldo's first time for the past seven years he has been in our town reading the meters. Our regular meter reader. Eddie Sayers, being on the sick list caused Daniels to take his place.

Dudlay Freeland, came up from

Dudley Freeland came up from Sacramento last Tuesday and spent a few days looking after his property interests here, also to see his wife and son. Dud returned back to the capital city Saturday taking with him his wife. the capital city Saturday taking with him his wife and son who will re-main with him in Sacramento for a month or more. During their ab-sence from here Fred Wakner will be the caretaker of their property

The Rebekah Lodge will give a card party at their hall in Coloma on Tuesday, February 6th.
Cecil Barker drove over from his Placerville home Sunday afternoon

Placerville home Sunday afternoon and in company with Judge Rasmusson both spent part of the afternoon on Honeymoon Hill at the McKenney Mine with the owner. Al McKenney and his wife. Al took his two guests all through his mine. Cecil has a little mining fever and wants to try a little pocket hunting during his spare time. We wish the young man much success and hope

during his spare time. We wish the young man much success and hope he will run on a pocket of a few thousand dollars.

Our old friend H. F. Booth who we have not seen for some 40 years came up from his San Francisco office last week and gave us a friendly call. Mr. Booth some 20 years ago was in our county selling stock in the Great Western Power Co., now the P. G. & E. Co., He is now representing a Kansas City life and accident insurance company with his offices in the bay city.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and Mrs. Florence Hines attended the card party in El Dorado Tuesday evening.

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Henry Bacchi, Mrs. Irma Lawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reaside were among those who attended the ben-efit card party for the Volunteer Fire Department at Georgetown on Friday evening

Frie Department at Georgetown on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stevenson and Mrs. Bill Herburne of Sacramento and Mrs. Dick Ronzone of Placerville were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Lottie Galleher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tidd, formerly of the Lotus Oaks were here to attend the '49er dance.

Miss Lillian Bassi was up from Sacramento over Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bassi and incidentally taking in the dance Saturday evening.

SHINGLE SPRINGS

We are all glad to see Clarence Scheiber able to be back in his store and looking so well. We hope he

ontinues to improve. Charley Dugan has left the hospi tal and will stay at his mother's home for a few days before the doctor will let him come home. It is reported he is doing as well as can be expected.

Vince Zannini and son, Raymond

SELL THROUGH WANT ADS

## Church News

day from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

"O Lord, thou are my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 8, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ.

Wince Zannini and son, Raymond, were business callers at the J. L. Miller home on Tuesday morning.

The weather is much warmer, The light rain we had Monday it is hoped we will get more soon, as it will help the feed conditions. Jim Quinn, from Bridgehouse, stopped to call on old school mates on Monday. He was on his way to Camino to visit his daughter.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Chas. Mayhew, of Clarksville, is ill. We hope she will recover soon and be able to be up and out as usual. Her sister, Mrs. Bertha Mayhew is now staying with her.

Those who attended the Rebekahs installation at Latroble report a fine time, good turkey supper and good eats also those from here who went to Placerville on Saturday evening report a good time, nice supper and work well done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, from Placerville, called on friends Sunday afternoon.

FIEDERATED CHURCH

H. G. Morehouse

19:45 a. m. Sunday School. Lesson: Hehold thy King cometh unto thee."

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Lesson: Hehold thy King cometh unto thee."

11:00 a. m. morning worship.

Theme: Blessings of the Christian Sabbath "Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy."

2:00 p. m. Church services at Camino.

6:30 p. m. high school society. Topic: What it Means, "To Support By Church." Leader. Arthur Davies.

7:30 p. m. Evening service, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Societies. Leader: Mrs. Martin Luther. Special speaker, —Mr. Wallace who will speak on: "Mountain Tops."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE SERVICE services by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptual selections will be the subject of the Lesson-Ser-mino.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE and these material beliefs which war against speaker. Proving faithfulness and truth." These dolden fields are the Scientist, transfer Church, The Firs

First Church of Christ, Scientist Placerville. Bedford Avenue at Union Street.
Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 3:30 a. m. Wednesday evening Festimonial Meeting 8 p. m.
The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Fri-to make place for truth" (p 130).

Tues" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Christian Science, properly understood, would disabuse the human mind of material beliefs which war against spiritual facts; and these material beliefs must be denied and cast out building is open Tuesday and Fri-to make place for truth" (p 130).

**NEWS PERSONALS** 

Arnold Weber is spending several days at San Francisco with Supervisor Smith at the regional forest headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster, of Placerville, are the parents of a son, Bobby Dean, born January 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill, of Mil-ton, Calaveras County, were here Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker and on leaving for their home took with them their son, Leonard, who had spent a two week visit here with his

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church on the first Sunday in each month at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock. Mass on the other Sundays at 9.

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#### YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

and Duke Curts, of Rescue, were at Buck's Bar and Youngs Sunday

Grizzly Flat on Monday and was a caller at Placerville and Diamond Godard, of Youngs, were in Placer-

ville on Tuesday Leo Gibbs, Fred Wentz and two young ladies were in Sacramento Monday night for a "chink" feed. The former Hen and Goose Mine has reopened with one new part-ner, Mr. Hutton and Mr. Gray are running the mine and we believe a good name will be The Happy

Grouch.

We understand there has been been Bessie Wentz putting up a dance hall, but Bessie says she has enough trouble taking care

of her pigs on the ranch.

Mrs. Grace Clark is up again after a few days in bed with a severe Leo Gibbs is building a small

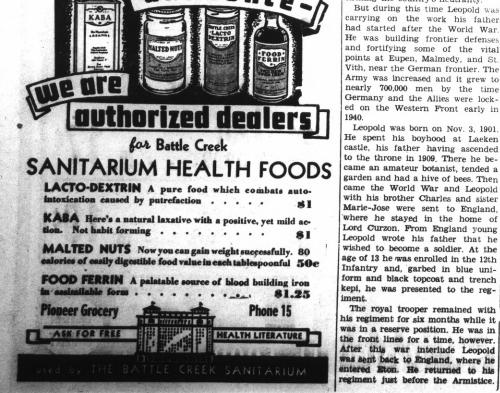
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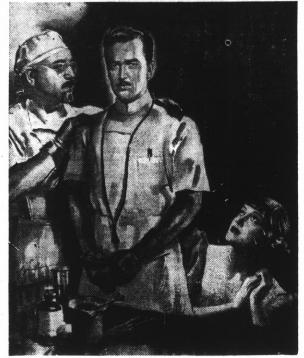
Ernie Gray says when negotiations are completed he expects to start construction on a new dance pavilion on his place at Youngs (Somerset to the old-timers). Dances, Ernie says, will be held every Saturday night. Ernie Gray is the the leader of the El Dorado Hot

the the leader of the El Dorado Hot Shots orchestra.

Mrs. Wilson and daughter Marjorie Nell came up from Los Angeles Sunday to spend a few days. Wilson has a ranch near at Lake Lucerne. Leopold was drivered to the control of the spending of the control of the







question asked in the film, "Disputed passage," to which Akim Tamiroff answers "No." while Dorothy Lamour dissents John Howard as the roung medical student, is the one who has to face the question. The poignant picture of a doctor's private life closes a two-day showing on the Empire theater screen tonight.

#### "DISPUTED PASSAGE" ENDS TONIGHT AT EMPIRE: SATURDAY SHOW BRINGS JOE E. BROWN IN COLLEGE COMEDY; SEA STORY FOR SUNDAY

weekend o fexceptional entertain- las. ment in store for them, beginning with "Disputed Passage," which will Brown and Martha Raye are the

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curts, of Rescue, were callers at Bucks Bar on Monday. Mrs. Curts was the former Miss Lois De Witt, of Youngs.

Louis Stafford was down from Monday is topped by Frank a lot of rib-splitting comedy. be shown for the last time tonight. Lloyd's great saga of the steam-ships, "Rulers of the Sea," directed by Frank Lloyd, tells in dramatic fagaret Lockwood.

based on the best selling novel of than a century ago.

TODAY'S

BY UNITED PRESS

Leopold III, king of the Belgian and supreme commander of all the

armed forces, is ready to cast his

full energy into a peace settlement

for Europe, but is equally prepared to defend to the last his country

The boyish-appearing ruler is still in his 30s, but great tragedy already

have market his life. He came to the throne through tragedy when

ing at the time and the car skidded and crashed over a low parapet in

The young king was bowed with grief but he plunged more deeply into the task of keeping Belgium

from being a pawn in the next European war. On Oct. 14, 1936, he made his famous declaration to the cabinet that Belgium would not depend upon Great Britain and France

as military allies. Instead, the country would follow a policy "exclusive-ly and entirely Belgian." His words were followed by pledges from Britain, France and Germany reaffirming the country's neutrality. But during this time Leopold was carrying on the work his father

Vith, near the German frontier. The

Germany and the Allies were locked on the Western Front early in Leopold was born on Nov. 3, 1901.

The royal trooper remained with

from any invasion.

Empire Theater patrons have a  $_{\parallel}$  the same name by Lloyd C. Doug-

guiding spirits in a college which

Springs. Ships, "Rulers of the Sea," featur- Frank Lloyd, tells in dramatic fa-Lee Garner and Mrs. Sara Mae ing Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mar- shion of the courageous men and women who helped to bring to frui-"Disputed Passage" is an excit- tion the conquering of the Atlantic ing story of the world of science Ocean by steamship a little more

Liskey Brothers, Tule Lake, Siskiyou county, are putting 24,000 Benham St. turkeys into cold storage.

#### CAMINO NOTES

Under the direction of the Parent Teachers Association a hot dish is

Jane Lyon, of Sacramento Jun-

ton with relatives.

Dan McGrew stopped over here

and Mrs. Dan Reese, at Elk Grove on the weekend from Sacramento Jun-Saturday evening.
Sacramento visitors on Saturday were Mr. and and Mrs. Jerry Potts and son, Jerry, Mrs. H. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherb.

The Camino Bridge Club met at Mrs. Henry Cullers' home Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. George Burrows, Mrs. H. Lepley, Mrs. J. ored guest. Those who attended or sent gifts were Mesdames Willard

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Mrs. J. Barkley, Mrs. Frank Lamm, Mrs. Wm. Baumhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Kimble at tended the joint installation of the Native Sons and Daughters in Pla-Native Sons and Daughters in Pla-cerville Wednesday evening of last week.

served at noon at our school to from fifty to seventy-five pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marsh, of Chico, spent Saturday with the latter's father, George Davenport.

Mrs. Accordance is the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyers, of Youngs' Station, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyers Tuesday.

oane Lyon, or Sacramento Junior College, spent Saturday here at Ruth Hughes' home.

Mrs. A. McGregor and son, Herman, spent the weekend at Stocknown with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sheats left for

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thoma spent Saturday at Georgetown. for a few days visiting with friends on his way from the Walker Mine at Portola to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reese and Leonard Reese, of Sacramento, spent a couple days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese spent the weekend in Sacramento and also visited the former's brother, chester Carsten was home over the weekend from Sacramento Iventity weekend from Sacramento Iventity was the weekend in Sacramento Iventity was the weekend Iventity

ior College

at a stork shower for Mrs. Ernest Chester Johnson were co-hostesses at a stork shower for rs. Ernest Carsten, Jr., on Thursday afternoon, January 18, in the Fairbairn

Austin, Jane Barkley, Jack Bark Austin, Jane Barkley, Jack Barkley, Swift Berry, Wm. Berry, Pete Boromini, Ed Allison, Ed Cook, Ernest Carsten, Sr., Jack Corker, George Davenport, John Dickey, W. P. Fassett, Louis Galuppi, C. P. Stevens, Percy McNie, Don Hook, Carl Sargent, George Gray, Wilfiam Larsen, Milt Miller, Frank Lamm, D. O. Thomas, Everett Reese, Paul Savage, Lloyd Matlock, Ed Laveroni, Myrtle Rice, Jack Williams, John Myrtle Rice, Jack Williams, John Montgomery, Wm. Lumley, of Camino; William Immer, Frank Ward, of Placerville, and Misses Barbara Corker, Frances Barrett, Lorene and Thelma Boromini, Nancy Bark-lev and the co-hostsesses

ley and the co-hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Sacramento, visited Milton Miller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

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